

THE GATEWAY

This is serious

This is what we didn't have room for on first

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THE GROUSE SNIPERS

Big Sniper-----Skonker
Little Sniper-----Buch
Keyhole Snipers-----Poison Ivy,
Sore Side, Kernel Goody
Occasional Snipers-----Erie, Tyrrie
and Burgskie
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Bared—he had it up his sleeve;
Brunner Pass, or—they shall
not; Chenoweth or without—
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Milk of Maagnesium—we'll
need it after this; Pederson—
what's she doing with one?

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Assistant Rover-----There's a tree
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Regents approve O. U. participation in intercollegiate sports program

Only limitation is curtailed budget

University football, basketball and track teams will play intercollegiate athletics next year.

A recommendation of President Haynes' to this effect was approved last Wednesday by the Board of Regents. Only limitation on the sports program will be the "reduced athletic budget."

Representatives of the school attended the annual meeting of the north-central intercollegiate athletic conference in Minneapolis last Saturday and Sunday with instructions to schedule as many one-year games as could be arranged with the money at hand.

The statement of the Regents, issued Sunday, March 26, voiced a unanimous vote of confidence in President Haynes, and approved any action of the President in dealing with "student leaders in any further action or attitude in the line of moral violence, strike, or

Ma-ie day scripts due Monday, April 13

A tentative schedule of tryouts for the Ma-ie Day program is announced today by John Tyrrell, chairman.

Complete scripts are due in the dean of student's office, April 13. These will be read and approved by the student council.

Any individuals who wish to try-out for curtain acts are asked to sign up in the dean of students' office by Wednesday, April 8.

The first complete rehearsal will probably be held Monday April 20. Final arrangements for this will be announced in next week's Gateway and on the bulletin boards.

walkout," and pleaded for the attainment of "a faculty dedicated and devoted to the cause of education, faithful to its trust as a leader of youth, and loyal to the institution it serves."

grets next Monday evening at the Fontenelle.

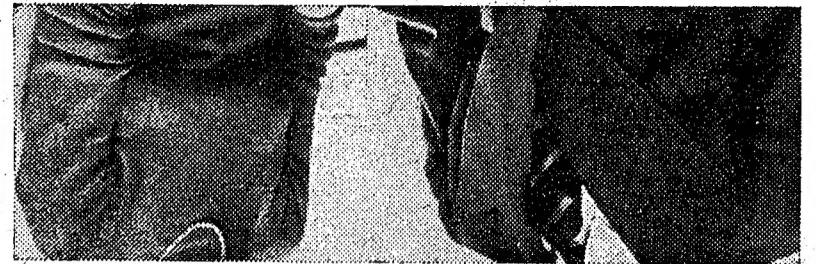
"This is the first dinner of its kind in the history of the University," stated the President, "But we hope to make it an annual affair." Formal kicking-out ceremonies will be the main part of the banquet program, when each member of the Board of Regents will present each of the 47 students with a kick in the pants.

Among the appropriate cos-

times to be worn at the banquet are: a doghouse, a football suit, a barrel, and a suit of red flannel underwear. All honored students will please come equipped with a pillow (the reason for this is two-fold!)

The menu, prepared by chefs imported from Paris, will consist of grouse a la acetylene torch special, garlic a la Pearl Buck, onions a la Listerine, and for dessert, cerises a la bon bon.

Miss Diz is bride of Stryrillth as slugs fall where they may



Mr. and Mrs. Stryrillth . . . happy bride and groom.

At high deadline today in a simple make-up ceremony at The Little Print Shoppe Around the Corner, Miss Nelarge Disbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Disbury, became the permanent managing editor—or wife—of Somert Stryrillth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Stryrillth.

The altar, a new linotype, was banked with typewriters and the aisle was festooned with wornout typewriter ribbons. The bride's path was strewn with slugs of type. Music was supplied by two rotary presses.

The bride was given away by her father—a wise man who knew when he'd had enough. She wore a subtle gown of newsprint, draped slightly behind the times. She also wore a train of events, and her veil was of sheerest delusion. She carried a nosegay of copy pencils surrounded by a delicate ruffle of copy paper.

Maid of honor was Hankzel Mickeiser. The bride's attendants, Misses Imoan Erye, Annie Lithcanan and Ivy Philbuck wore gowns of galley proofs, tastefully decorated with streamers of tomorrow's headlines. Flower girls were printers' devils.

Sick Stew was best man, and ushers were Starr Light and the Brothers Smith.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Guests attended, and saw the young couple leave for their honeymoon—Niagara Falls, undoubtedly. For her going-away costume the bride wore a suit of libel. The guests threw pied type as the couple departed.

After the honeymoon Somert Stryrillth and his bride will unpack and return their presents at an address they are trying to keep a secret.

the GROUSE

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Two weeks in retrospect

How India stands

England has now fully to appreciate the tragedy of her oppression of India. Trained, through years of imprisonment for "seditious speech," its leaders are now plainly reluctant, either to accept the British promise of a new start, or to urge their people to take some decisive action.

The result is a stubborn, stoic India, which "vested interests" have tried to keep from being industrialized, and which shifts willy-nilly from Allies to Axis whichever way the wind may blow.

Ayres, a conchie

From screen hero to a nonentity whose current films are being cancelled, is the story of Lew Ayres, who last week became a conscientious objector. It is unfortunate that in this of all countries such denunciations must follow the decisions of a man. Not that he was hindering the war effort, or even refusing to contribute to it. He just couldn't have anything to do with the killing part.

Remarque, who wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front" in which Ayres starred, said that this war was a different one and that the book shouldn't have influenced Ayres so. But perhaps he didn't find the war so different; then again perhaps the cause wasn't so important to him as long as there was killing to do.

Long live Lew Ayres, a free man, and we'll go to every Dr. Kildare picture in town.

Statement of the Regents

The statement of the Regents constitutes the hardest and sharpest slap in the face that we have ever heard of. The insinuation that the faculty is not loyal and the bold-faced threat that students will be summarily kicked out if they attempt any more hell-raising, is, we believe, an unthinkable insult and furthermore a discredit to those who framed the statement.

Only two questions arise in our minds. How can the Regents, or anyone else for that matter, influence an attitude? The only answer we can see is that only careful consideration and appropriate action can ever alter any firmly-established attitude.

Secondly, we wonder if two of the Regents have any trouble buying clothes to fit both of those twins, one of whom signs a committee report containing established facts, and the other who signs another report saying that no facts were presented.

How the facts stood

One fact, unrevealed as yet, is most significant. Only two of the twenty-two points advanced by the Student Board were not substantial by evidence uncovered by the Fact-finding Committee.

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know that what goes out the Gateway window comes in the debate room window. Example—erasers, aided by strong right arm of Dr. Lane.

Prof Foreman claims he can square the circle, a mathematical feat proven impossible by countless generations of theorists.

Any connection with folk-dancing?

What we wanna know is why, by all the pins that are ever hung, we repeat—why is the WAA convention at Wellesley, of all places? What's the matter with West Point? or Annapolis? or Harvard? or Yale? or any place but a girls' school!

When will certain feathers learn how to walk down the aisle of a train? We are sure that what they had been doing before has no connection.

In reference to paragraph above, just what had the feathers been doing previous to that?

Ragen—as Williams' successor—has certainly turned the tables.

Incidentally—why does she wear those glamorous rags for her night classes? Surely not for the students? Whom does she teach, or should we say, rather, who teaches her "Canadian history"?

Open letter to Dr. Harris:
Did you have a good time Friday at the Paxton? What does it take to make you show it?

At this date, we're wondering just why Witman changed his office. Does he think it's that much nicer? Or does he just hanker for a party line?

Then there is the story about knittin' mittens for Britain. Period.

Pursuing the truth still further, as some detective in some story habitually says, we wonder what Soiref found when she "learned about type" for her new job. Personally, we've always found there's only one type—wolf.

Iverson has what she claims to be the first mosquito bite of the season. To us, it looks just like a healthy scratch inflicted by an irate victim trying to defend himself.

(For the curious, the said "bite" is on the right cheek.)

April Fool! The joke's on us. Due the first, this issue comes out the sixth, no thanks to our beloved Business Manager. Every time we think we're set, in he pops with more ads. Now ads are nice, and worth money too, but it's also nice to know whether you're going to be able to publish on schedule.

If this doesn't come out on the sixth, you know who to strangle.

Tops

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Enrollment jumps 680% as new Dean begins program, exerts personality

Lowlighting our "That" parade of the week is Miss Lacka Prudence, the new dean of men. This conservatively dressed, unassuming (does she have to assume?) young lady has already earned the respect of her colleagues, for since she joined the faculty the enrollment of men students has increased 680 per cent. She attributes this jump to the first-hand personal consideration which she gives to each student's enrollment problems.

Greatest feature of the new regime is the triple-interview system of enrollment. Besides increasing the enrollment process, which is always desirable, this method has the added feature of three visits to the dean of men's office.

Miss Prudence says she feels sufficiently trained to fulfill the duties of her new job, having recently hurriedly left Miss Smith's Seminar for Girls at Kearney.

Miss Prudence asked that we call her Lacka, but we felt that this showed a distinct lack of good sense, so we will refer to her as "Prude" in the future. Prude's taste in clothes runs to conservative, dark-colored clothes for day-time. When asked about evening clothes Prude said that she didn't go out much

and really wouldn't have a thing to wear if she were asked out for the evening.

For sports Prude just simply "goes for" rope-skipping, hopscotch, and blind-man's buff. "Some of the most interesting things happen to me when I play blind-man's buff," she confided.

Lacka says she isn't particular about men. "Just any old tramp, so long as he is capable of reform. If I am strong enough to win him back to the path of righteousness, I will triumph. If he is too strong for me, I shall live in poverty with him, for I shall love him," she said turning to the thirty-sixth page of Exodus and dismissing us for the rest of the afternoon.

As for her plans for the future, Lacka has only one desire, and that is to spread happiness among her fellowmen, and we do mean men.

student opinion



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Why, those dirty—I never heard of such a—; if they ever—; I'll just—. There's only one reason I didn't—; so help me the next time those—do such a—. I'll—. Oh, hell!!!

Scholarships given outstanding students

The office of the Dean of Students announce the following scholarships to be given for the rest of the semester:

Junior - Senior scholarships, awarded for scholastic ability, have been given to Leonard Graham, Lynn McLaughlin, Elaine Hackett and Dorothy Jean Cappel.

Citizenship scholarships have been awarded to Jerry Trude, Thelma Schultz, Mary Anne Crowley, Ruth Lake, and all members of the Inter-Fraternity council, sponsors of the stag.

Scalper and Grouse scholarships have been discontinued.

Defense students are on strike

Members of the student body, faculty, and administration on arriving at school early this morning were profoundly shocked to find that all was not serene. They were given notices announcing that all defense students of the University of Omaha were on strike against the administration charging that the University was being changed into a liberal arts college and that the status of the applied arts division was being endangered.

Plate lists grievances

At the first general strike meeting in the "back-house" all defense students were told by a spokesman from the Welder's Plate that the Plate was requesting all students to refrain from doing any work pertaining to national defense until all

the students in the liberal arts college withdrew from the University.

In the list of injustices issued by the Plate all arguments were directed at the liberal arts students and faculty, and the Board of Regents as being the ones directly responsible for the breakdown of the applied arts college. The students were charged with attending classes not connected with national defense and also showing evidences of not being sympathetic with the beliefs of the applied arts faculty. The Board of Regents were said to be one-sided in administering the policies of the University. It was stated that they never considered the demands or wishes of the applied arts students, but showed partiality to the liberal arts college.

Willing to discuss

Harvey Hammer, spokesman for the group, said, "we will be glad to meet with any interested factions but will never be persuaded to loosen our stand." We are definitely against the liberal arts college, its students and faculty, and we are on strike until they leave."

Leaders interviewed

It was too early to predict what might happen or if there was any possibility of a reconciliation with the group when this paper went to press, but several leaders of the attacked college were interviewed for their statements concerning the situation. The prevailing sentiment seemed to be "we have just as much right here as any one else and it will be a long time before we get out."

No more Gateways

will be published the remaining weeks of the semester. The staff is taking a much needed vacation and is at present touring the west.

The real reason says the business manager is that we ran out of money. Ha! Ha!

Dirt, slime, mud

We put it on front page so you wouldn't have to turn.

spring is sprung... the grass is riz... I wonder where the birdies is... while we're wondering, where was spell's date for the 'O' club dance... clothes horse mac, the campus kid, modeled the darlinest lounge coat at the IFC stag... a bright yaller, so becoming to his figure... our "O" club sweetheart had a date too, he goes to hi school... Even weazel bill was there, no neff, don't worry, he staged it... the theta infants (pledges to you) did their best to tear the paxton apart at the stag... maestro knapp, the old right hander, made six straight passes before falling off... rog boulden went to the hospital to have his nose rebroken thus refusing numerous offers of his friends to help him out... the school seems to be going to the cards; one falls over games in the darndest places, even in lane's sanctum... our very efficient registrar begs to report the loss of senior application No. 5, will that person please fill out a new one... that new ruling by the foreign language dept. is a boon to a lot of people, me especially, believe me... miracles do happen... blinn-parsley, steady, no comment... ditto kizer-storm... the senior committee on the speaker for commencement is even thinking of T. Harry, oh my God... all these gals are going steady or pinned or sumpin, hackett wants to know, "just what's wrong with me."

Since this plaque business seems to be the order of the day, we know of several of our "students" who are thinking of buying one for themselves to nail up in their respective caf booths, they feel that since most of their time was spent there that it is only appropriate that that is where the plaque should be... who's going to chaperon the WAA trip, they've had numerous offers from questionable characters... even I've volunteered... quote from the feathers convo in Lincoln, "All those minors among you, please do not order," nope it didn't bother them a bit... hazel and etta tsk... by the way, etta carried on a course in censored with hap the other night... 'bout time for park classes in various things to start... even charlie adams is chasing women into the park, what in hell is this place comin' to... draft boards really took care of our faculty, we'd like to see certain ones on k. p... talking about this as isn't everybody, mac and wait scared the devil out of hinch-cliff and arlene, told bob that he was in. He didn't sleep all night and was down at the board at 8 the next morning... the student board didn't do so bad after all in the light of events that have happened and will happen in the future... dear dibby is having the aw-fullest time finding a man, some fish won't bite on the same line.

Forty-seven students canned as result of moral violence during defense strike



Convo speaker strips library of occupants

Gypsy Rose Lee, accompanied by the Russian Cossack choir, spoke at convocation this morning on the subject, "How the Kiev Dam Will Be Reconstructed." She was received with open arms by President Haynes on behalf of the faculty. Harold Hamilton, president of the Student Christian Association, welcomed her at her hotel suite.

This afternoon Miss Lee will be guest lecturer in Dr. Rosemont's class in ethics.

This may or may not have any connection, but there is now an extremely curious bulge in the auditorium walls.

Impressive ceremony will highlight banquet

Forty-seven students were kicked out of our beloved institution yesterday by the Board of Regents because of attitudes "in the line of moral evidence." "Violent attitudes are strictly prohibited on the campus" stated the chairman of the board. "The students have been warned about this before, and now is the time for action."

Students given the one-two were ringleaders of the defense students in the current strike. The Board of Regents further stated that this mass discharge should serve as an example to morally violent students in years to come.

Students dismissed were presented with beautifully engraved pink rejection slips trimmed with lace, form-fitting, cut on the bias, and tied with blue ribbons. A special farewell banquet will be given for the students by the Board of Re-

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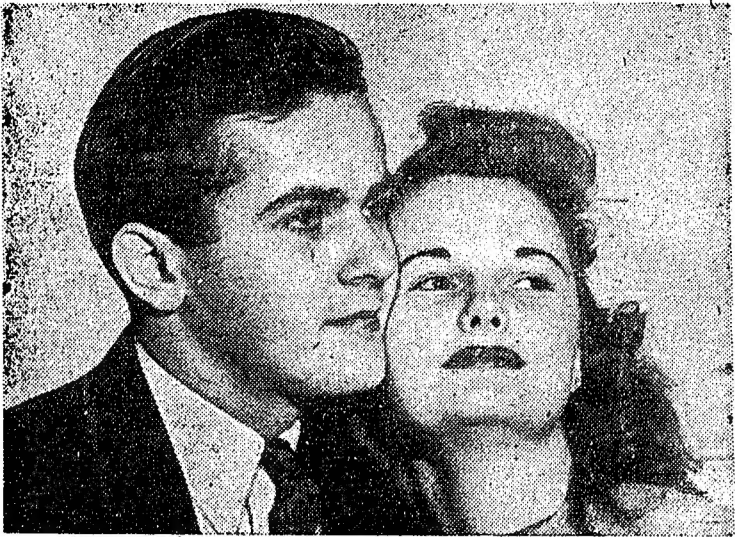
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Cafeteria reforms

NOTICE

Payment of all fees must be completed by yesterday, the Finance Office announced tomorrow. Failure to be doing so will be resulted in by immediate dismissal, on the groundings of moral turpitude.

'Cheekers' saves lives of 'Joe Blokes' as smooching goes into the discard



A fine group of people is the Joe Bloke family. No, they weren't saved from death by auto; they are the people who will be saved from life if the disgusting habit of kissing, popularly known as smooching, is discontinued.

The reform is being advocated by Theta Phi Delta, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Sigma Chi Omicron, Phi Delta Psi, the Grouse, Mr. Moss-holder and Dr. Harris.

Chief incentive for the drive was the unfortunate experience of one

of the sponsors one night last week. The experience was of such a thoroughly revolting nature that after carefully ascertaining the complete story for ourselves, we have decided to spare our readers the grewsome yarn.

It is claimed by the sponsors of the campaign that several benefits will result if a policy of strictly "cheek to cheek" courting is pursued by all young people.

The first, and most obvious, benefit is that the fellow need not be

careful to remove his/her lipstick after a stolen kiss. Thus hugs may be exchanged in a twinkling when no one is looking. The hug having more significance than now, think of the esthetic uplift that courtship will get.

Then too, cheek to cheekin' is more healthful. People don't carry cold germs around on their faces and even if they do they are cold and cold germs aren't any good when they are cold.

Also, this permits a more literal interpretation of the popular word "necking." When two cheekers are especially moon struck, they just snuggle up a little more and, Eureka! they are neckers.

The problem of cheekers may seem a far cry from the question of the Blokes, but any person of mature experience, will, upon due consideration, perceive the incontrovertible evidence linking the two.

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Primary election Tuesday,
April 14

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WHAT DO YOU SAY?

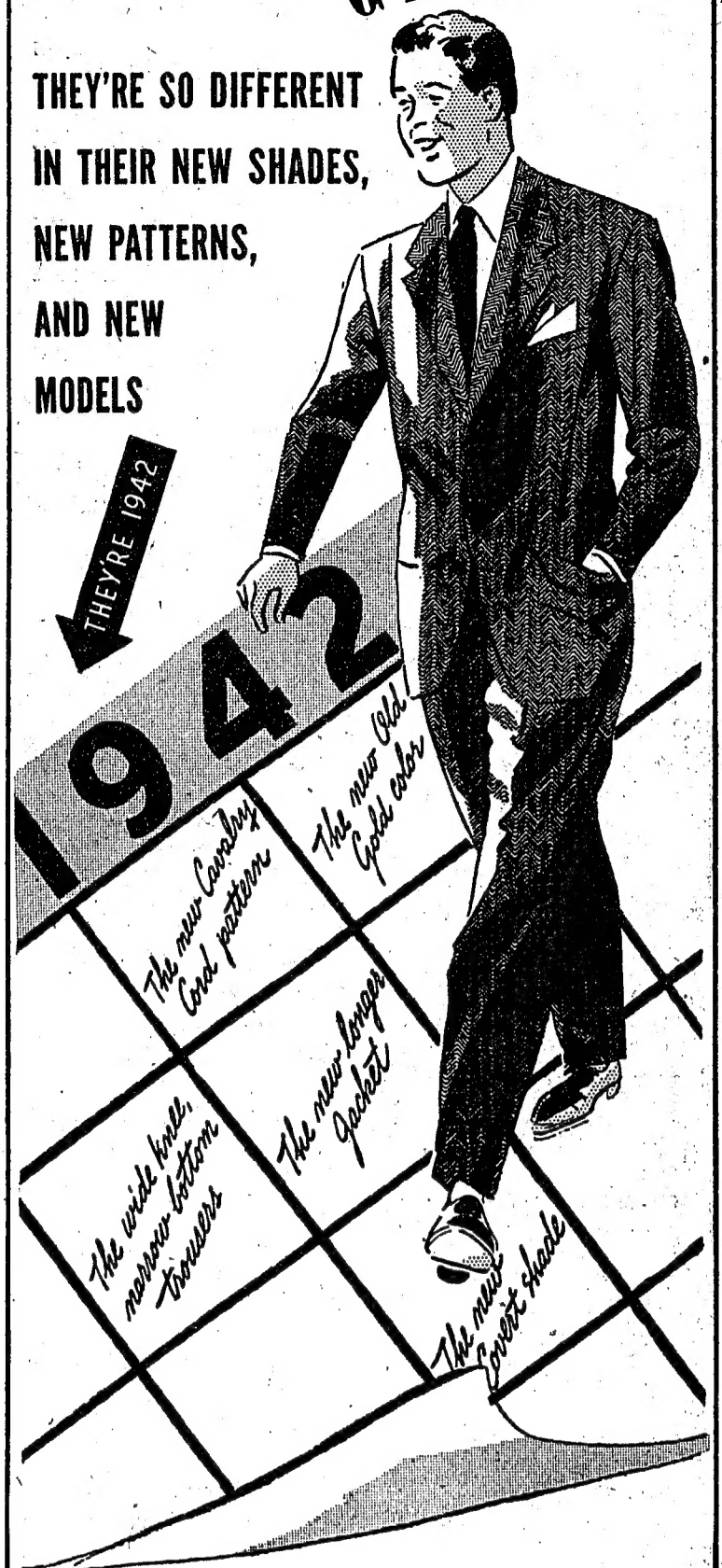
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Wanted

Dictionary of American slang. Must include definitions of "twinkle, twinkle little star," "booms-a-daisie," and "moral violence." See "student leaders".

Personal

Come home, dearest children. All is forgiven. Signed, Rolly.

Position wanted

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Slogans

The Gateway has had a lot of slogans in its day, but its successor, the Grouse, has the best one of all: "Newest Ads, Featuring all the Fads."

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Prexy makes first trip in seven years

President Haynes announced today that he is planning to take a trip; the first since he was elected president of the University seven years ago. He will go to Council Bluffs to gain new information on the best ways of running from—oops—I mean running a University.

"I've been thinking about it ever since last July," he whispered shyly in an interview this morning. "For a long time I debated with myself over whether or not to go because of the expense involved."

He balanced the telephone carefully on his nose and continued. "My whole life is devoted to the betterment of the University," he squealed in explanation of why he has taken no trips previously, "my job is here."

"You know," he whimpered from where he was hiding under the desk, "I even dread to see 5 o'clock come because it means I'll have to leave my dearly beloved University. It's just more than a man can bear."

Asked what he intend to do about

defense courses, the president looked horrified, twitched his left ear. "Not while I'm prexy! I hate their guts. This is a University, not a trade school."

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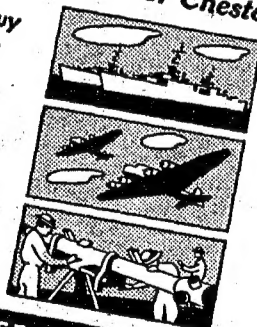
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